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Skyline Conference Rundown (See page 4.)

"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

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d Pravda Denounces .-Japanese Treaty

SCOW, Jan. 20—(UPI)—The commander of the Soviet Far Eastern military district today warned Japan she ning devastating retaliatory blows in the event of war ig the security treaty with the United States. He said Japan Security Pact was aimed at the Soviet Union.

warning from the commander identified only as Pen- ame in an article published by the official Soviet Com- arty newspaper Pravda and distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.

BY SIGNING the "military agreement" with the United States in Washington yesterday Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi "was sowing the wind, but may reap the whirlwind," Penkovsky said.

"The transformation of Japan into an American rocket and atomic base in the event of a military conflict and the employment of modern weapons against neighboring states would inevitably provoke retaliatory blows of devastating power," the commander said.

ANY FRESH aggression by the Japanese militarists would lead to such devastation in Japan as would place in doubt her very existence as a state. That is why the signing the new Japanese-American treaty as correspondsag to the interests of Japan's security—as Kishi is trying to do—is to seek to deceive the Japanese people and to gamble shamelessly with its desire for a l i g n a l independence and peace."

A Tass dispatch yesterday said the new treaty assigns Japan to a "military role in Asia, where she must become the United States aide in conducting actions of a military nature." It said the pact converted Japan into a "seat of tension . . . endangering peace" in the Far East.

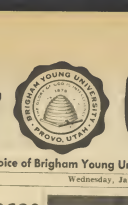
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eting, which is open to , will begin at 7:30 nesday in 245 Eyring enter.

eley P. Lloyd will be of the panel, and othmembers will be Dr. lenger, academic dean of Westminster College ke City, and Dr. Paul usiness vice president iversity of Utah.

ding an opportunity ors to review the role, nd unique purposes of pes of universities, y will speak on "The ersity and Modern Soc Ballinger will discuss Student University in ociety," Dr. Hod- lk on "The State Uni- l Modern Society."



ABRAVANEL DIRECTS—Members of the Utah Symphony Orchestra are shown as they performed in Kingsbury Hall house, Jan. 6. The group makes their second BYU appearance in two weeks tomorrow night.

Utah Symphony Plays, Fleisher Piano Soloist

Leon Fleisher, young American pianist, will be featured soloist in the concert of the Utah Symphony Orchestra in Smith Fieldhouse Thursday.

The concert, sponsored by the Brigham Young University-Community Concert Association, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Conductor Maurice Abravanel will be on the podium.

FLEISHER WILL be featured in Schumann's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A minor." The orchestra also will present "Hymn and Fuging Tune" by Henry Cowell and "Symphony No. 2" by Rachmaninoff.

Both Cowell and Rachmaninoff, pianists and composers, have appeared on the BYU-Community Concert series.

FLEISHER WAS one of the first artists chosen to represent the United States during American Week at the 1958 Brussels World's Fair. It was also in Brussels in 1952 that the 20-year-old San Francisco-born pianist became the first American to win a major international pianistic award. At that time he walked off with first prize at the tough musical concours sponsored by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

Fleisher played his first public recital at the age of six, became Artur Schnabel's protege at 16 and made his first orchestral debut with the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux in 1943.

BYU Branch At Phoenix May Be Out

PHOENIX, Jan. 19—(UPI)—Brigham Young University's plan to build a branch in Phoenix may hit a snag in the Legislature, it was indicated today.

The house public institutions committee voted unanimously Monday to recommend the 258-acre State Hospital farm not to be sold to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a site for the university.

REP. NELSON D. Brayton (D-Gila) termed the proposal to sell the farm "asinine." He said the land should be kept by the state and considered as a possible site for a future state medical school.

"It would be ridiculous to turn it over to real high bidders in Phoenix who want to get hold of it to sell at a profit," Brayton said. He did not elaborate.

BRIGHAM Young University wants to buy the parcel of land, valued at an estimated $3,000 an acre. However, the state first must place it on public auction, and the State Legislature apparently would have to approve the sale.

At a recent meeting of the State Planning and Building Commission, members expressed approval of the BYU plan, and passed a resolution calling for sale of the property as soon as it is feasible.

MOST STATE leaders have expressed approval of the proposed new university.

Sounding Board to Meet

The Dean of Students Sounding Board will be held Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 2201 Smith Fieldhouse Center.

Studentbody president Rex Lee said that he felt students would benefit by attending the discussion session.

w Carnival to Sponsor Dances

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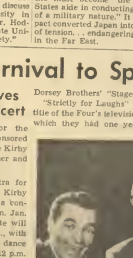
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SINGERS ANTIC—The Kirby Stone Four will sing for the Snow Carnival dance at BYU Jan. 29. In group are Kirby Stone, Eddie Hall, Mike Gardner, and Larry Foster.

Dorsey Brothers' "Stageshow." "Strictly for Laughs" was the title of the Four's television show which they had one year. The Larry Foster.

foursome is composed of Kirby (Herbert) Stone, Eddie (Li'l Polson) Hall, Mike Gardner and

Schola Cantorum Gives Formal Concert Tonight

by Ralph Woodward
BYU Music Dept.
Written for the Universe

The Brigham Young University Schola Cantorum will present its first formal concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Featured work on the program, which is entirely sacred in nature, will be the "Magnificat in D," known as the "Great Magnificat," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

THIS WORK is considered one of the grandest illustrations of Bach's genius, and is called by some reviewers the "most joyous music ever written."

The text is taken from the Gospel of Saint Luke, in which Mary expresses her joy and humility at being chosen to be the mother of the Savior of the world. From the opening statement, "My Soul doth magnify the Lord," until the final "Gloria," the music is a delight to sing and hear.

AS THE WORK progresses, the musical symbolism of Bach is brought out strongly, as the listener sees evidence with the Mother of Christ, now joins her in her humility and ultimately becomes engulfed in the triumphant and majestic culmination of the music.

In the Schola Cantorum concert soloists will be Nadine Nelson, Moses Lake, Wash., and Glenna Stahl, Lovell, Wyo., as sopranos; Margaret Hansen, Idaho Falls, as alto; Richard Smack, Twin Falls, Idaho, as tenor; and Hugh Alsop, Tooele, as bass.

FEATURED PERFORMERS with the chamber orchestra are J. J. Keeler, organ; Wayne Mayberry, harpsichord; Blaine Hales, first trumpet; Nevin Boyer, English horn; Janet Gragg and Linda Callister, flutes; and Jean Nesbitt, concertmaster.

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Last Sign-Ups Taken

Wednesday is the last day to enter the ski event of Winter Carnival to be held Friday. Blanks are available in the intramural office of the fieldhouse. Still more gatekeepers and timekeepers are needed for the skiing and ice skating competition of Winter Carnival to be held this weekend.

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Matmen Hope to Gain Sight of Victory Trail

Coach Reed Weight's wrestling team will attempt to gain a toe-hold on the victory path this Saturday when they host Utsh State in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

THE COUGARS have dropped two dual matches in a row since they opened their intercollegiate season last week. Their first loss was to Mesa 17-9 and their second loss was to arch-rival University of Utah 18-14 last Saturday.

The Aggie grapplers are somewhat of a question mark on the Skyline scene and the Cats will be their first big test of the young season.

The most consistent scorer for the Cat matmen thus far this year is captain Ron Leckie, who has won decisions in both of his matches. Ron won six and lost three last year in the 157-lb. class and has moved up to the 167-lb. category this season.

LAST SEASON the Cougars lost every match in the 177-lb. class and have dropped both of the matches in this same category this season. A recurrence of an earlier injury to Gene Baxter forced the Cougars to drop another 177-lb. clash last Saturday to Utah.

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OTHER TEAM leaders are: BYU in field goal percentages with a great .425 mark; Utah State in rebounds with an average of 59.6 per tussle to Utah's 59.2 and Montana is in front of the pack in foul try percentages with a mark of .744.

Wyoming's John Bertolero, who last week scored 23 points against BYU and 26 points against Utah State, took over the Skyline individual scoring lead. He now has 79 total points for a 19.8 average. Trailing Bertolero by only one-tenth of a percentage point is Dave Eastis of BYU who tallied 59 points for a 19.7 average.

TOM KING, New Mexico's fine rebounder, is the top take-down artist with 59 to his credit. He is followed closely by Duane Ruegsegger of Montana who has 56 recoveries.

The Cougars' Mark Miller continues to set a treme[...] in field goal percenta[...] hit on 16 of 25 atte[...] mark of .640. In free t[...] Perry of Utah State h[...] mark of six for six.

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